THIS PAPER is published weekly, by CYRIL C. CADY, at \$3 in advance, or \$4 at the end of the year. No paper will be discontinued but at the option of the Editor until all arrearages are paid -and a failure to give notice of a wish to discontinne will be considered a new engagement.

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For one square 12 months twenty dollars.

Civil and Diplomatic Appropriation Bill. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. [Continued.]

The Court Journal awards great merit for the taste displayed in the selection and disposition of the various articles, which, observes the Telegraph, "it is understood, has received the entire approba-tion of the President." After hearing the description, who can deny that this room, intended for the comfort of our Democratic Chief Magistrate, is adorned with regal splender far above any of the grand saloons at Buckingham palace, Carl-ton Houses or Windsor Castle? I ask you, sir, whether in furnishing the East Room with all its glided eagles, glided stars, gilded rays, golden slabs, gorgeous drapery, and dazzling foreign ornaments, a due regard has been paid to "the simplicity and purity of our institutions," or to the frugal, plain, unostentatious, and republican character of our People, who are represented in it?
On the contrary, does not all this glittering display of costly finery, this blinding our eyes with the blaze of royal magnificience, opproximate too closely the pride, pomp and grandeur of those Governments in which stars and garters and shining coronets confer not only the means of luxurious enjoyment, but of "civil superiority!" I cannot but admire and wonder at the great number of lamps, candles,, and bracket lights, deemed necessay to illuminate a single room in the President's palace. Let us see:

4 "pair of rich ten light" mantel lamps. "very splendid gilt" chandeliers, each for eighteen candles.

8 "French bronze and gilt bracket lights, each for five candles. 1 "beautiful thin light lamp, supported by female figures,

2 'gilt astral lamps, on the end tables, 3 "lamps on pier tables,"

Here, Mr. Chairman, our Democratic President shines with the overpowering lustre of one hundred and eighty lights. Had you the eyes of the fabled argus, he would blind them all. It really appears as if he had intended not only to bedize the vision of his democratic friends, but to rival, by the effulgent beams of his palace, the 'glorious king of day,' himself. Brilliant and princely, however, as the East Room had been prove this expenditure by an original voucher. giornous king of day, himself. Brilliant and princely, however, as the East Room had been fitted up by the late President, it was destined to have its colors brightened, and its powers of attraction increased, by the exquisite taste of its present occupant—for, in an official report made

has been greatly improved, by being newly painted and prepared with a rich, chaste, beautiful pa-

The former paper was a rine LEMON COLOR with 'a rich cloth border,' but Mr. Van Buren had doubtless been apprized, either by one of his sons, who at the time was on most familiar intercourse with, if not a resident at, the Court of St. James, or, perhaps, by a more formal communication through the Lord High Chamberlain of her Ma jesty's household, that wall paper of LEMON COLOR had, during the progress of the last year, become unfashionable, and had not for several months been generally admitted as suitable for the parlors Mr. Chairman, how do you relish the notion of room, and that a rich, chaste and beautiful paper should be substituted in its stead. That the first

July 1, 1839. Received payment of William

Noland, Esq. HENRY SNOWDEN, his X mark.

Witness, J. B. Roober. Certified by Charles F. Wood.

receipt for work on the East Room of the President's House, July 1, 1839. No. 1."

on the 20th August, 1839, for the East Room, and that the further sum of \$30 was paid to that gentleman for hanging the same. And thus, sir, it is made manifest that not less than three hundred for the gratification of a womanish but costly London edition. whim, in substituting 'a rich, chaste and beautiful silver paper, with golden borders; for the unfash-'lemon color, with a rich cloth border.' But as a suitable recompense for this profligate

[Here the speaker refers to the notable East Room letter of Col. Benton, and after, introduces inquire minutely into the history and uses of the fliet with the peculiar views of the President in re-

the present day, called the Blue Elliptical Saloon" of the President's Palaco were taken as known as the coar, though in former times it was known as the received from France, and cost 939 france 8 centimes. Here, sir, is the bill transmitted to this country with the tubourets. This apartment is country with the tubourets. The speaker then proceeded to read the lail, the representation at the annual levee of the President. A plain republican beholds nothing in all those vain formalities which fairly and truly represents the hardy and simple character of the American People. British novemen would doubtless look with which amounted to \$139.08.]

BOON'S LICK TIMES

"ERROR CEASES TO BE DANGEROUS, WHEN REASON IS LEFT FREE TO COMBAT IT."-JEFFERSON.

BY CYRIL C. CADY.

FAVETTE, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1840.

Vol. 1 -- No. 25.

the first ten months of his presidency, the sum of \$1,805 55 of the Prope's cash. Sir, nor or His own. The 'Blue Elliptical Saloon,' among other furniture, had the fellowing that the first ten months of his presidency, the sum of a missing just \$435 82 a piece.

I am disposed to believe that the plain republican attractions for the eyes of plain, republican free-money to be laid out for "fixing" one window care. other furniture, had the following:

1 superb FRENCH OILT mantel time piece, representing Minerva leaning on her buckler, on the face of which the clock is placed; the whole stand-

richly gilded. 2 large Gilt Framed Mirrors.

3 splendid Gilt Eagle Cornices.
1 large Glass and Gilt chandelier of 30 lights, ornamented with female figures and a bust of Diana. The branches being embellished with the head of Minerva.

1 pair elegant bronze and heavy gilt mantel branches, garnished with ivy leaves and female figures carrying trumpets.

4 Bronze and Gilt Candelabras, supported by a figure standing on a round pedestal and bearing a palm-tree, with five lights. 1 pair of Bronze and gilt andirons, with eagles

in antique colors. 1 set of spleadid Porcelain Vases, decorated with the rich landscape of Passey, embracing the mansion of Dr. Franklin, when he resided in

1 bust of Washington.
1 Gilt Consul Table with marble top. 3 sets of Double Silk window curtains. 24 elegant Gilt and satin chairs. do Settees, for recesses. do Sofas and pillows.

do Fire Screens. do 1 large eliptical French Carpet. This carpet was very elegant and cost 9,059 167 do white silk, frances. It was of the most brilliant and daz. Mr. Nolen's bill for Gilt Rays, zling colors; had a splendidly embroidered work A. Lejamber's bill of Ornaments, in the centre, representing a Bald Eagle, 'large Putting up the curtains, as life,' with a scroll in his beak, inscribed with 'E pluribus unum,' and with the usual accom-

room, viz:				
"3 windows." Satin Medallion Silk cord, Plain Satin, Galloon,	(curtains)	gl	,307 176 24 38 74
Silk Tassels,				42
Gimp,				54
Repairing and	covering	14	chairs.	24
Do	do	2	sofas,	24
Do	do	4	Tabourets,	6
Do	do	2	Screens.	4
Do	do	5	Footstools	6
Do	do	4	Sets Pillow	s. 16
Do	do	-	Music stool	

of the first grade of Noblemen, much less for the voting away the HARD CASH of your constituents. royal banqueting saloons. Hence Mr. Van Bu- of your farmers, mechanics, and poor laborers, for royal banqueting saloons. Hence Mr. Van Buren, as every person of rank and fashion, and
mose especially as every GENTLEMEN BORN, was,
by the rigid laws of fashionable life, bound to do,
the rigid laws of fashionable life, bound to do,
the rigid laws of fashionable life, bound to do,
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the rigid laws of fashionable life, bound to do,
the rigid laws of fashionable life, bound to do,
the rigid laws of fashionable life, but the rigid laws of laws of laws of laws of laws of laws issued his royal mandate on the first day of July, plain, honest, republican Sucker, should inquire in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hun- what use a real genuine, hard-handed, loco-foco dred and thirty nine, that the 'paper of the LEMON democrat like Mr. Van Buren, can have for silk coton, with a rich cloth border, should be forth. covered pillows, footstools, and tabourets in the with taken off the broad walls of the Eastern "Blue Eliptical Saloon;" how would you reply to the honest 'Sucker's' interrogatory ! Wouldn't you acknowledge yourself fairly stumped! But suppose he would ask what sort of animals these clause of this royal ordinance was faithfully exe- tabourets, or taby-cats, are! I will endeavor to cuted, will distinctly appear from the following tell him, for I have lately given some little attention oucher:
"President's House, to Henry Snowden, Dr. to this curious department of natural history. The tabouret is an article of furniture, which, in Eu-"To taking off the paper of the East Room, as rope and Asia, is only to be met with in the richest agreement with C. F. Wood, sixteen ast saloons of monarchs. It is a convex seat. est saloons of monarchs. It is a convex seat, \$16,00 without arms or back, and in form bearing a close resemblance to a Turkish standard, or the moon in her first quarter, is composed of gilt wood, cush-ioned and stuffed with very fine black horse hair, covered with crimson damask, figured satin, and garnished with silk lace, gold fringe, tassels, tufts and stars. It is supported by an X. Even before Endorsed—"Completing special repairs of the the days of the Crusades, the honors of the Ta-President's House, &c. \$16. Henry Snowden's honor consisted in the distinguished privilege of "sitting upon a tabouret in the royal present By long and well established court ceremonial law An official voucher now in my hands will also in many monarchies, no individual in the kingdom show that sixty pieces of paper, at \$5 each, making \$300, were purchased from S. P. Franklin on the 20th August, 1839, for the East Room, the importance ascribed to the "honors of the Ta-bouret," I will read a sentence or two from a recent and very interesting work by Governor Cass our distinguished minister at the Court of St. and forty-six dollars of the money of your consti- Cloud. The book is entitled "France, its King. tuents have been expended during last summer Court and Government." I read from page 84.

"Under the ancient 'regime,' the right to have both folding doors thrown open, or to sit upon a tabouret, which is a cushioned stool, was one of the greatest honors a subject could aspire to, and excited more sensation than many a political event waste of the public funds, the 'hard-handed democracy' of the country have been officially advised that 'the East Room in the President's mansion has been greatly improved.' They must towels under their arms and i . their hands, &c." Mr. Chairman, I be itate not to say that, if you

Room letter of Col. Benton, and alter, introduces proof to show how perfectly plain, and even unfurnished that room was, under the administration of Mr. Adams proceeds as follows: of Mr. Adams, proceeds as follows:

Having paid our respects to the East Room, the royal jewels, the sceptre, the diadem, or even let us, Mr. Chairman, take a view of what is, at the crown itself. The four tabourets in the "Blue" of royal ceremonies displayed with so much osten-

For one square 12 months twenty dollars.

Merchants or others advertising by the year, to the amount of firty dollars and upwards, will be entitled to a deduction of one third, where a regular agreement is entered into.

Where the insertion of an advertisement is ordered, without the number of insertions being specified, it will be inserted, in the discretion of the portion of the portion of the post of the most brilliant drawing rooms at the Tulk, and St. Cloud.—All advertisements from strangers, as well as all orders for job-work, must be accompanied with the early need to fine and convenient acquaintance.

SPECH OF MR. OGLE, in the first ten months of his presidency, the sum of the post of face of which the clock is placed; the whole standing on a square bronze pedestal, adorned on the bargain, and would also leave a few dollars be- also desire to wear a glittering coronet, and the ing on a square bronze pedestal, adorned on the bargain, and would also leave a few dollars beare to wear a glittering coronet, and "to three sides with military trophies in bas relief.—

The entire work is bronzed, elegantly carved, and with as much hard-cider as they can stow away citizens are too intelligent to look with approba-

> doubtless, in the opinion of the "importers of and such as he, "to take their pastime in:" and French silks," made money, or, to speak with more who, by his imperious look, insolently askspropriety, saved cash to the People by the purchase of these three window curtains at \$1,307 50 !—for the curtains which now hang at the seven windows of the People's money, or the moderate sum of \$553 62 for each curtain. Do I startle your "old republican feelings!" Mr. Chairman, it rejoices my heart to behold that honest frown of disapprobation resting on your brow at the registal of the startle way. prodigal and lavish waste of the money of your constituents. As I like always to be armed with the proof of every important fact which I desire to oring before the country, I will present you, sir, the bill of items for the curtains in the East Room They were purchased from the firm of L. Veron & Co., in Philadelphia. Here is the bill:

Suits of Curtains for East Room.

216 yards long silk fringe, 44 do heavy cord silk fringe, 44 210 do do cotton do embroidered engle muslin, satin border, 196 do yellow silk, 132 do blue silk,

the "Blue Elliptical Saloon;" but before we pass out of the door, turn your eyes, and take a moment's survey of the "tout ensemble," not ornitting est poverty abide one moment in an assembly like the highly polished and beautiful marble mantel, this -- an assembly which the popular climate would with its superb but fantastic ornaments, and tell | chill into icv stiffness! The gales from the me whether this sumptuously garnished saloon log cabins would come over it like the chilling bears the characteristics of an apartment intended blast from the frozen region of the poles, where the for the accommodation of the chief servant of a "genial beams of solar influence" cannot pene-25 plain, economical, hardy and republican people? trate. Or whe'her it does not more resemble the audience room of a monarch, in which he receives his sleek and riband-bedecked courties, as they present themselves with their humblest genuflexions and pros- ners) has been committed---the Green and Vellow trations, crouching like fawning spariels to the Drawing-rooms. I have too wide a field, as yet

varnished doors, is a parallelogram drawing-room, rors, mantel glasses, chandeliers. French bracket splendor and richness of their drapery and other French comfortables, Turkish ottomans and divans. decorations, and with it form a suit of rooms that and brilliant importal carpets, and other shining many of the inferior monarchs of Europe would garnishments with which these superb drawing feel proud to possess. These three rooms were rooms are adorned. It may be sufficient to say, formerly used for the reception of company on a stated day (Wednesday) in every week, when the no doubt dazzle, if they did not blind, the eyes of palace doors were thrown wide open for all the citi- Slamm, Bang, and Ming. the celebrated loco-face zens of the Republic who were disposed to enter rulers of Tanmany Hall. The Green and Vellow and pay their respects to the Chief Magistrate of Drawing-rooms have been greatly beautified and the nation. But the good old usages and liberal improved since the retirement of Gen. Jackson. practices of Jefferson, Madison and Monroe are no find amongst the vouchers of the Treasury Depart the Scople's cash, but of the President's, is now in the President's House, from the 11th of March that quarter the order of the day. Hence, instead 1837, till the 16th May, 1837, \$1,037, \$5; part of of those old and well-appointed 'weekly' visits this amount, viz: \$3.55 68 3-4, was for the Green monious assembly on the first day of every year. of green silk, \$108.

At this annual levee, notwithstanding its pomp and But, sir, without stopping to inquire how vastly pageantry, no expense whatever is incurred by the that silver paper and green silk must have impresident personally. No fruits, cake, wine, cofsee, hard cider, or other refreshments of any kind, are tendered to his guests. Indeed, it would militate against all the rules of court cliquette now established at the palace, to permit "vulgar eating House, 1 Divan and Cushion. \$100

Received payment of T. L. Smith, September 30 P. VALDERON. bows, stately promenades, formal civilities, ardent expressions of admiration for the pageant passing pefore your eyes, with anxious inquiries about the weather—all these good things go to make up what the fashionable people there assembled call the "feast of reason and the flow of soul." This admirable course levies no unwilling contributions on the "private funds" of the President, and, in that respect, squares with his economical notions to a T. The Marine Band, however, is always ordered from the Navy Yard, and stationed in the spacious front hall, from whence they swell the rich saloons his own, pays for all the services of the "Marine Band," its employment at the palace does not con-

"Suckers" will think \$435 83 is a little too much money to be laid out for "fixing" one window curtain. Why, sir, that sum would build three or four comfortable "Log Cabins," and finish them off completely, with puncheon floors, clap-board roofs, cobs, ribs, cave-bearers, butting-poles, weight poles, and including cat and clay chimneys into under the belts of their linsey-woolsey hunting from at a royal pageant that offends them with its glare; and they possess too much of the spirit of 76 not to despise the little aristocrat, who seems But, sir, what will those plain republican "Suck-rs" say when I suggest that Mr. Van Buren, to think that the entire universe was made for him,

"Have poor men souls? and are their bodies than Of the same flesh and blood as gentlemen?" At these "annual State levees," the great doors appear ambitiously intent upon securing an early recognition from the head of the mansion. The President, at the "same instant of time," assumes his station about four feet within the "Blue Elliptical Saloon," and facing the door which looks out upon the spacious front hall, but is separated from it, as before remarked, by a screep of lonic columns. He is supported on the right and left by the Marshal of the District of Columbia, and by one of the high officers of the Government. The one of the high officers of the Government. The standing up their face for 121 00 Marine Band having been assigned their position at the eastern end of the hall, with all their fine in struments in full tune "at the same identical moment" strike up one of our most admired "national trance hall, that we may ascend the grand staircase of the anter-room, that it had not a sufficient number of chairs to accommodate the visiters there at covered with a rich Brussels carpet, in order to times kept in waiting. I am satisfied, however. 607 50 airs;" and forthwith a current of life flows in at covered with a rich Brussels carpet, in order to times kept in waiting. I am satisfied, however, take a very cursory view of the interior arrange-that the President cannot be aware of the fact, or 517 74 with the smoothness of music through the spacious 70 00 hall, by the lonic screen, into the royal presence. 255 75 Here (to drop for a moment my haud figure) each 274 36 and every individual is presented and received with a gentle shake of the hand, and is greeted with Profit 10 per centum,

Profit 10 per centum,

3.495 85

Bayeoses of Upholsterers in Washington,

30 60

Cost of East Room curtains,

3.495 85

a gentle shake of the hand, and is greeted with that "smile eternal" which plays over the soft features of Mr. Van Buren, save when he calls to mind how confoundedly "Old Tip," chased, caught, and licked Proctor and Tecumsch.—Immediately af-I have no doubt that the more rich and fashionas ter the introduction or recognition the current sets ole portion of Mr. Van Buren's friends will urge toward the "East Room," and thus this stream of in his defence that the curtains purchased for the living men and women continues to flow, and flow, "Blue Elliptical Saloon" are very cheap; that they and flow, for about the space of three hours—the have its colors brightened, and its powers of attraction increased, by the exquisite taste of its present occupant—for, in an official report made in December last, the following important and the following important and the following information is communicated to Congress.

The gratifying information is communicated to Congress.

The East Room in the President's mansion in the president's house. The beautiful mansion with the other drapery of the salor for the trifling and of four hundred and fifty dollars, and were not them. But amid this gargeous pageant, I would ask, Mr. Chairman, where are the sympathics that in present each provide ask in united to the following important and this gargeous pageant, I would ask. Mr. Chairman, where are the sympathics that them. But amid this gargeous pageant, I would ask. Mr. Chairman, where are the sympathics that them. But amid this gargeous pageant, I would ask. Mr. Chairman, where are the sympathics that them

> hand which has it in its power to throw him a before me, to consume much of the time of this committee in attempting to describe the gorgeous On each side of the "Blue Eliptical Saloon" and splender of the window curtains and other drapery. mmunicating therewith by very large smoothly the dazzling magnificence of the large gilded mir f 30 by 22 feet. These apartments are called the lights, and mantel ornaments; the smooth and beau-"green" and "yellow" drawing-rooms, and, by tiful Italian slab centre tables; the rich and luxur-some, are supposed to rival the "Saloon" in the lous damask satin-covered chairs, bergeres, sofas, onger of authority at the palace; economy, not of ment a bill of C. Alexander for materials, &c., for when all the People were at liberty to partake of Drawing-room. The latter sum, amongst other the good cheer of the President's House, there has charges, includes one item for thirty pieces of silbeen substituted one cold, still, formal, and cere- ver paper, \$120, and one other item for 96 yards

(Voucher No. 37.)
The President's House, Dr. to A. LETAMBER. 6 French Comfortables, made of extra materials and extra covers

Received payment in full.

A. LEJAMBER. (Voucher No. 8, embraced in abstract No. 1, of payment) made by T. L. Smith, agent for purchas-ing furniture for President's House from April 15, 1837, to May 16, 1838."

In the ninth century, the immortal Alfred sat or three-legged stool, and "swayed his sceptre o'er the English realm; but Mr. Van Buren, "in this our day." is not content with a seat of such homely and rude construction. He must have "Torkish divans" and "French comfortables."-Thousands

Gilt and damask satin covered Settees, Gift and damask satin covered Sofas, Gilt and damask satin covered Bergeres

Gilt and damask satin covered Fauteails, Gilt and damask satin covered Ottoman .. Gilt and damask satin covered Chairs. Gilt and damask satin covered Tabourets.

Gilt and damask satin covered Music-stools. Gitt and damask satin covered Poot-stools. Gilt and damask satin covered Pillows.

but to pay down \$270 of the people's cash that Mr. Van Buren may enjoy the luxurios of the Turkish "divan" and the "French comfortable, made of extra materials!" And as these extra fine articles were doubtless bought "dog cheap," and especially "as every dog has his day, in these " Doo days, no good loco foco can ungenerously withhold from his hard-handed democratic friend, the delights of a daily "lounge." But I opine, Mr. Chairman, that although many of these honest loco focos would be pleased to see American comfortables introduced at the palace, they will hardly admit the propriety of the true representative of the real hard-handed de-mocracy sending the cash of the people across the wide Atlantic for the purchase of "French comfortables," at a time, too, when thousands of American cabinet-makers and upholsterers, who are quite as ingenious and quite as handy, in their respective crafts, as the artisans of Paris and Lyons, are out of employment for the want of a market for their beautiful fabrics.

I will not detain you, sir, longer in the green and yellow drawing rooms, than just to direct your eye in retiring from the latter, first to the elegant manogany gilt-mounted piano force, and then the heavy gilt branze matel time-piece, representing Hanni-bal, the celebrated Carthagenian General, at the battle of Cana.

There are no other apartments on the first floor of the palace excepting the "court levees or ban-queting room," and the family dining room, with sundry store rooms, and plate and china closets bements on the second story of the palace. The apartment on this story which has been most admired is denominated the "Ladies Circular Parlor," corresponding in form, lustre, and elegance, with the "Bine Elliptical Saloon" on the first story. This beautiful parlor was fitted up in handsome style by Mr. Adams, and was occupied by that President's family, during his term of office, as their company receiving room. Soon after Mr. Van Buren came into power, the Ladies' Circular Parlor, as well as every other apartment in the palace, was ordained to accept a splendid outfit at the hands of the gilder, the painter, the carver, the upholsterer, and the importer of gold and silver paper, royal Wilton and imperial Saxon carpets, gilt rays, stars, fringe, tassels, Fanny Kemble green glass finger cups, fancy toilet sets, and other lovely foreign ornaments. discover, by a voucher now in my hand, that Mr.

For President's Chamber. ng curtains and ornaments. Silk tussels. For President's Parlor. Satin Medalion, Satin, 30 62 Silk Tassels Roseties, Gimp, For Ladies' Room. Making curtains and ornaments, 51 00 Tassels. 18 00 Crimson Taffeta, 124 00For Bedroom, No. 1 Making curtains and ornaments Sirk Tassels. For Bedroom, No. 4. Making curtains and ernaments Silk Tassels, 12 00 For Room, No. 6. Making curtains and ornaments. Silk Lassels, For Room, No. 8. Making curtains and ornam ents. 18 00 For Bell Pulls. Rosettes. 5 00

I am disposed to believe, Mr. Chairman, that the resent occupant of the palace is not a 'real genuine" loco foco, hard-handed democrat. He can't have the "right stripe". You may depend upon it something must be out of gear. Why, sir, he loves tassels, rosettes, and girlish finery, almost as much as a real Bank Whig, loves " hard cider." act of the 3d of March, 1837, Congress appropriated twenty thousand dollars "for furniture of the President's House," I quote the language of the law, " for FURNITURE of the President's House, Now I and the entire bill of Messrs. Patten & Co. included in the " Abstract of payments made by Phomas L. Smith, agent for purchasing furniture for the President's House, from the 15th April, 1837, to 16th May, 1838." I would therefore, respectfully inquire whether silk tassels and roterials settles are considered household fornitore, in the 8170 distribute democratic meaning of the word! I ask, sir, whether silk tassels and rusettes can be democratically inventoried as part and parcel of the household furniture of a hard-handed loca-foco! Are silk tassels and rosettes bereafter to be written down, deemed, and taken in the same category with frying pans, caken chests, chaff bags, and erout tubs? As well might the honest citizen of Tulpehacken valley, who garnishes his 8 by 10 ooking glass with a string of blue-jay, yellowammer, whittaker, and mocking-bird eggs, call hose specified eggs household furniture, and formaily bequeath them, when he is about to take cave of plantations and speckled eggs, by his will, written or nuncopative. Sir, this would be too bad and rade construction. He must have "Torkish divans" and "French comfortables."—Thousands the People's gollars have been lavishly expended for a Christian country. But this is not all, for in the same 'Abstract' of payments made by T. L. Smith, the following bill is also included:

> "WASHINGTON, August 23, 1837. The United States Government for President's House.

To Augt. F. Cammeyer, Dr. 453 Broadway, New York. For GOLD LEAF, GILDING MATE-BIALS, labor and expenses to the

President's House, - \$2,000 00 August 25, received payment in full of T. L ACUT. F. CAMMEYER!

Do you suppose, Mr. Chairman, that a plain, un-sophisticated !oco-foco can stand this! Will be agree that Martin Van Buren acted fairly by paying out money which had been appropriated by is well for "FURNITURE for the President's house," in buying GOLD LEAF and GILDING MATE-RIALS, and afterwards "whipping the Devil round the stump" by calling GOLD LEAF and GILDING MATERIALS household furniture? No. sir. he will not. The genuine loco-foco is too honest for that. Some few of them may, perhaps, be per-suaded to admit that "silk tassels and rosettes" are part and parcel of an orthodox schedule of democratic household furniture, but I aver that the application of red hot pincers, racks, gibbets, bowstrings, chains, and molten lead, cannot induce one of them to acknowledge that GOLD LEAF and GILDING MATERIALS may be legitimately inserted in the same schedule.

But the "end is not yet." I have before me,

Mr. Chairman, the original bill (duly receipted) of

C. H. & J. F. White, for sundry "FILENCH BED-STEADS," "Markle-top Washstands," "Dining-room Commode," with "Statuary Marble-top," Dressing Bureaus, and other upholstery, bought August 10, 1837, for the sum of \$1,599 50 of the people's each. These articles may be denominated household furniture, in the proper and true understanding of the terms. But, sir, I protest against expending the money of my constituents for ele-gant FRENCH BEDSTEADS. Must the AME-R!CAN oak, and hickory, and cherry, and walnut, and maple, that admits of 'smoothest stain,' stand neglected in the forests, for the curr mesewoon, sandal, ebony, box and mahogany of FRANCE, and the fur-oil 'Isles of the sea!' Shall the people's money be shipped across the open by the people's chief servant to support FOREIGN ME-CHANICS, whilst OUR OWN "GUNNING WORKMEN" almost perish for lack of brend!-WORKMEN" almost perish for lack of bread!—
Shall that 'bread be withheld from the mouth of
honest labor' at home, but lavished upon the subjects of kings abroad! Why was Mr. Van Buren
so anxious to possess an elegant FRENCH BED.

STEAD! Does he desire to have the trimmings of
a CROWNED BED also! Besides the Ladies'
Circular Parlor, there are twelve commodious
apartments on the second story of the palace—one
of which is occupied by the President as an office.
The term office, however, has been proscribed by
the court circles as a vulgar noun, and bence the the court circles as a vulgar noun, and bence the office room is designated at the palace by the bigher sounding and tinking name of THE PRESIDENT'S AUDIENCE CHAMBER. Hard by the President's Audience Chamber is the ANTE-ROOM, into which all visiters are conducted by a richly attired English palace servant, to wait until the democratic President shall signify his pleasure that they may be introduced to 'the presence.' 1 have heard a gentleman complain that the Ante-Room had not been provided with a large mirror, by the aid of which fashionable ladies might properly adjust their 'bonnets and curis;' and before which, I presume, spruce courtiers who visit the palace could "practice in making up their face for

he would have ordered for this room a dozen or two silk damasks or bamboo canes from the other apartments of the palace, from whence their removal would hardly have been recognized.

I shall not detain the committee, Mr. Chairman, by going over the same 'eternal round' of elegant and costly furniture with which the apartments on the second story of the palace abound. I must not, however, omit to name the ostrich egg mantel ornaments on silver stands, and the superb imperial and royal Wilton, Brassels and Saxon carpets; some of which, it is said, are deep enough for a good locofoco democrat to bury his foot in as he walks over them. Let me refer you, sir, to three

walks over them. Let me refer you, sir, to three or four of the carpet bills:

NEW YORK, July 3, 1837.

The President of the United States, by T. L. Smith, bought of Joseph Lowe, IMPORTER OF ENGLISH carpets, oil cloths, &c., 333 Broadway, corner of Anthony street.

98 yards Brussels body, a 18s, do border, a 18. body, a 18, 222 75 chambers, a \$25, . 8622 88

Correct, as regards quantities. September 19, JOSEPH LOWE." Received payment, Martin Van Buren, President U. S., bought of W. W. Chester & Co., 191 Broadway. 1837, June 29, 1701 yards Saxony carpeting, n 81. I rug to match, July 31, 2 rugs, a 25, By remnants, say 1 yard, returned, -\$763

20th Sept. 1837. Correct. ED. BURKE. Received payment of T. L. Smith, W. W. CHESTER & CO."
"New York, June 7, 1857.
Major Smith, for the President's House, Washing-

ton, bought of T. L. Chester. 4294 yards Brussels carpeting, a 17s, 2d. 8012 16 145 3-8 do 5-8 wide bordering do. 14s. 2d. 257 43 30 do do a 17s, 2d. 65 61 17 3-8 do 4-4 Royal Wilton, a 32s, 2d. 69 50 21½ do 7-8 do do a 284.

\$1,390.45 20th Sept 1837. Correct. ED BURES. Received payment, T. L. CHESTER,

per WM. HENLY CHESTER. "New YORK, June 7, 1837. T. L. Smith, agent, bought of Webb & Tenson, IMPORTERS of carpeting, floor cloths, hearth

rugs, &c. 177 Broadway. 236 yds Wilton carpeting, a 24s. 8678 00 972 yards Wilton carpeting, a 22, - 267 44 do Brassels I hearth rug.

sels do a 17. - 24 00 203 yards Brussels, . . . \$1,274 48

Received payment, WEBB & TENSON." I have also before me, Mr. Chairman, other official vouchers, duly receipted, for the following car-peting, purchased for the President's palace, since

the Reformers came into power: From Lewis Verson & Co. 515 yards IMPERIAL WILTON, * \$1,545 00 66 do IMPERIAL SAXONS, 251 do 4-4 wide, for stairs, -- 214 50 105 00 19 13 Blue cloth for do. 107 do Brussels carpet and border. 214 00 1 hearth rug to match. -25 00 498 yards Brussels carpet and border, - 1,058 25 · 1,200 00

Here, sir, we have the sum of \$8,499 68 of the People's cash paid by the "Retronching Reformers' for FOREIGN carpets and oil cloths to adorn the palace. Now let me refer you to the second section of the act of Congress, passed the 22d of May 1826. It is in these words:

"That all furniture perchased for the use of the President's House shall be, as far as practicable, of AMERICAN OR DOMESTIC MAN UFACTURE."

Was it not "practicable" to obtain AMEFI. CAN or DOMESTIC carpeting "for the use of the President's House?" No gentleman date affirm that. Then why did Mr. Van Buren 1995